

MANUFACTURERS IN FAVOR OF REVISION

Ask Tariff Rules Changed at Earliest Possible Moment.

MANY OPPOSED THE REFORM

Convention Decides to Raise Million and Half Dollars to Deal With Dictatorial Combinations, Whether Started by Capital or Labor.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The National Association of Manufacturers of the United States went on record to-day as in favor of a revision of the tariff at the earliest opportunity, and the negotiation of more reciprocity treaties. A lively debate preceded the vote which was upon the acceptance of the report of the committee on tariff and reciprocity. The committee based its recommendations on a poll of the 3,000 members of the association. Of the total number replying, fifty-five per cent. declared for immediate revision, while twenty per cent. expressed a "hands off" sentiment. Eight per cent. believed that the time for revision had not arrived, and the other seventeen per cent. expressed indifference and made non-committal answers.

An effort to table the report was defeated, and it was adopted as reported. The mass of resolutions adopted by the association of this, the closing day of its convention, included endorsement of the open shop, industrial education, the improvement of the consular service, commendation of the National River and Harbor Congress, urging the President to withhold his approval of the new German agreement until the testimony of practical producers obtained regarding the effects upon domestic labor and industry likely to follow the customs administrative changes in favor of "express values" and association of all legal combination, whether of capital or labor.

Preparing for Fight.
This last resolution was given added force by the convention's declared determination to raise \$1,500,000 to carry out a campaign of education concerning dictatorial combinations. After this campaign of education President Van Cleave following to-day's session said:

"We shall endeavor to assist in educating the public in industrial righteousness. We shall be just as ready to condemn unlawful acts by combinations of capital as those of combinations of labor. We believe in industrial liberty, and we are opposed to all forms of industrial oppression. And if anybody undertakes to compel any one to submit to such oppression, we shall endeavor to assist in any way possible. If a man threatens me with a gun, I certainly intend to remain quiet. We shall in particular endeavor to sustain public officials who try to enforce the laws. And wherever murder or violence is resorted to, where public officials are threatened and subjected to outrage, we shall do what we can, whether the official in question be a judge, a governor, a sheriff, a mayor, a policeman or a juror."

Need Postal Reform.
Captain Henry A. Castle, of St. Paul, formerly Sixth Auditor of the United States Treasury, made a speech on "needed postal reforms," and criticized the management of the Post-Office Department, which he said should be placed on a business basis.

Charles A. Prouty, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, advocated direct control by the government over the capital accounts of the railroads.

The association re-elected James W. Van Cleave, of St. Louis, president, and F. H. Stillman, of New York, treasurer.

Secretary Straus Speaks.
There were four hundred members and guests present at the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night. William Carroll was toastmaster, while on his right sat Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and on his left James W. Van Cleave, president of the association. Secretary Straus was one of the speakers.

Mr. Straus spoke at length on corporations and the bureau of the government. "The striking effect of public utility," he said, "may be best illustrated by the work of this bureau in a single instance. The simple publication by the Bureau of Corporations, after painstaking and laborious investigations, of the great system of railway rates enjoyed, sometimes by favor and sometimes by force, by the Standard Oil Company, was followed at once by the voluntary cancellation by the railroads, without the issue of a single order, process, or every secret discriminatory rate set forth in the report of the bureau."

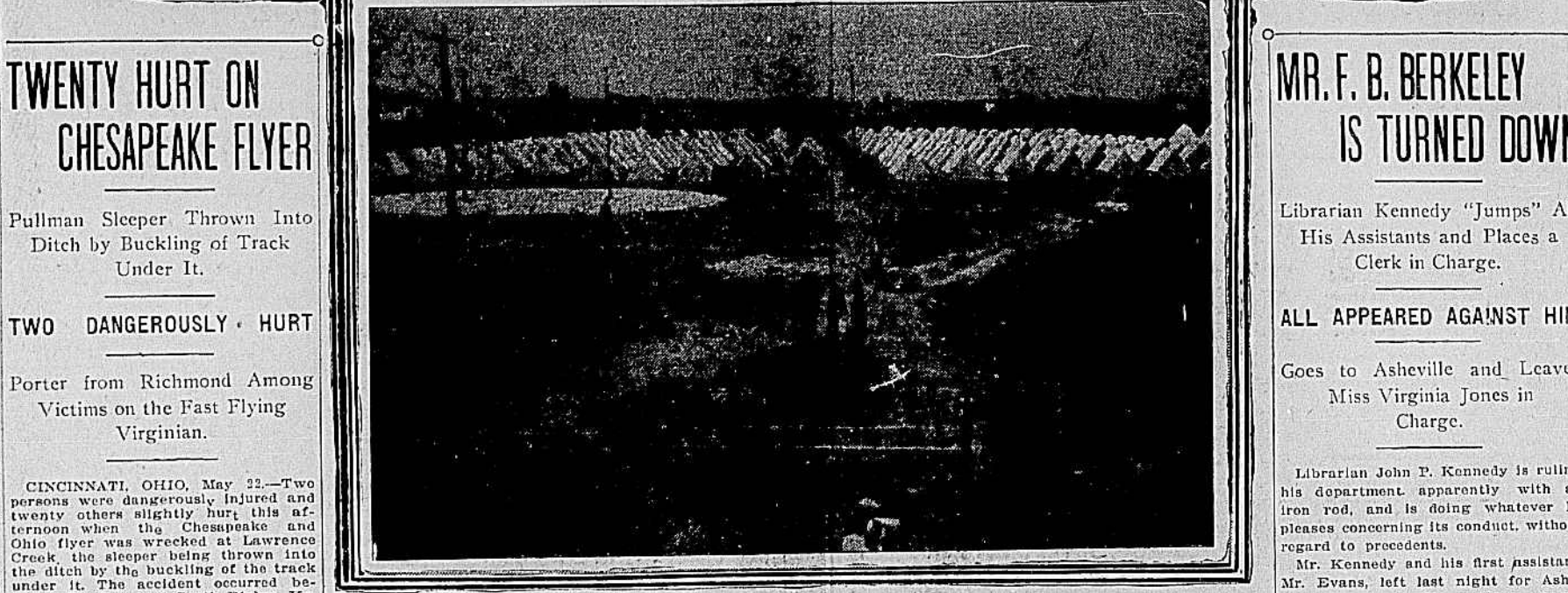
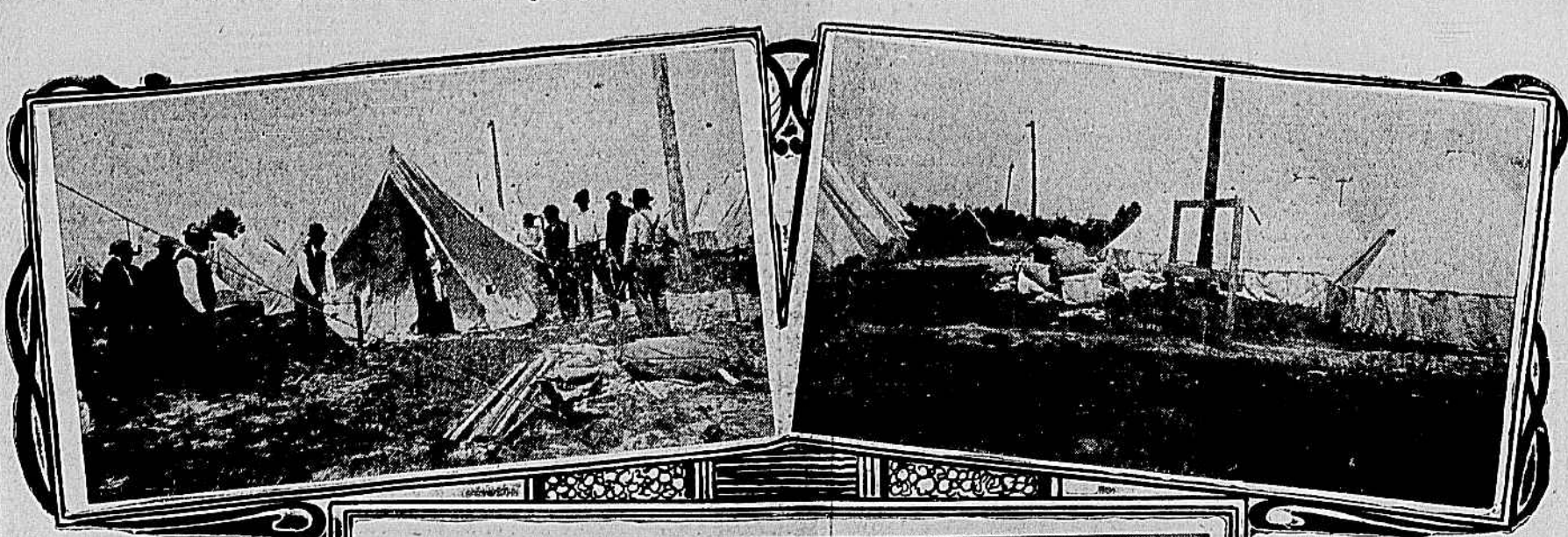
"The result of this has been probably the most sweeping reform, and certainly the most necessary that has ever taken place in railway management."

Referring to capital and labor he said: "Most of the strife between capital and labor would disappear if it were more fully recognized that a high rate of wages, within economic limitations, is a powerful lever to reach a low cost of production, which practically rules to-day in the industries of the United States. I hope another year you will have with you at your annual festive representation of the great labor groups who rightly share with you the credit for America's wonderful industrial development, who have shared and are entitled to share more and more with you, according to the measure of their deserts, the prosperity that has crowned your and their joint labors."

JAMES J. HILL OF THE GREAT NORTHERN.

NEW YORK, May 22.—James N. Hill and Ogden Mills were elected directors of the Erie Railroad to-day to succeed James J. Hill and D. C. Mills, resigned. James N. Hill also was elected a member of the executive committee to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Samuel Spencer.

SCENES TO-DAY AT CAMP JOHN W. GORDON, WHERE VETERANS WILL GATHER



THE "BUSY BEES" FROM BLUES AND REGIMENT PITCH TENTS.

Another special host turned up last night at Camp John W. Gordon, and the tented city took on a new life, growing to almost double its former size. Company B, of the Blues, fifty-eight strong, under command of Captain Burwell, was early on the ground, and squads of eight men tackled the big conical tents with a familiarity and ease that was remarkable. Company B, of the Seventeenth Regiment, was also out in force, under Captain Miller, bringing with them Lieutenant Spencer and a drum corps of twelve pieces, which added to the military character of the evening.

The boys were out for business, and although there was much joking and singing, there was also considerable tent-raising, lines of young men from the downtown offices driving pegs with a will.

The tented city really presents a quite habitable appearance, as during the day yesterday cots were placed in many of the tents pitched the night before. The water arrangements are being perfected, including drinking hydrants, baths and toilets at convenient points. Electric lights will be put in place in a day or two. The dining shed is complete, and the cooking arrangements are being installed. It is said that the boys of Company F, under Captain Stone, who did such efficient work on Tuesday night, are planning to go out and finish the good work to-night.

Certainly the military companies of the city have earned the thanks of all interested in the success of the reunion by the hearty and skilful manner in which they have stood in the breach and saved the day.

Vets Watch Volunteers.

There are already in place 188 regulation army wall tents; 24 large wall tents; 80, 3x12; 45, 10x12; 100, 12x17; 7, 20x45; 0, 40x60, and 45 conical tents. The guard of veterans from the Soldiers' Home watching the boys at work last night commented on the unique fact that a large number of the tents that are being used are the property of the United States government, and that while in possession of the Virginia troops, they have been loaned for the Confederate Reunion by special permission of the United States War Department. One gray-haired soldier asked whether he thought any ardent veteran would object to sleeping in "Yankee" tents. The unexpected reply was, "I slept in one two winters. My battery captured a lot in the rout at the First Manassas, and we used them until they rotted out. The government always had good tents, too," he added, reminiscingly.

Surgeons to Meet.

One of the gatherings which will attract considerable attention during the reunion week will be the assemblage of the surgeons of the United States Army and the Confederate Army in Northern Virginia. The sessions of this body will be held in the building of the Street Railway Y. M. C. A., which is in the rear of the Horse Show Building, where the United Confederate Veterans will have their meetings. The Surgeon's Association, in order to perpetuate the organization admit to membership the sons of surgeons in the Confederate Army and the sons of surgeons in the United States Army. The leading younger physicians of Virginia whose fathers were medical men in war times are now enrolled. An exact program for the gathering has not as yet been fixed, and the hours will not be determined until just before the reunion meets. Probably, however, the first session will be held about midday on Friday, May 31st, with Dr. Lewis, of New Orleans, surgeon-general on the staff of General Joe Wheeler, presiding.

An address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. Stuart McGuire, of Richmond, and a response will be made by Dr. C. H. Todd, of Newbern, Ky.

Among the prominent members who saw service as surgeons in the Confederate Army are Dr. C. W. P. Brock, Dr. B. L. Hillman, Dr. Isiah White, Dr. George Ross, Dr. William H. Taylor, Dr. J. C. Watson, Dr. John S. Trevillian and Dr. John Trevillian.

Ancient Negroes Coming.

At the session of the Confederate Surgeons' Association, topics are barred, the discussions being limited to social and reminiscent subjects. In spite of this fact, many valuable papers have been read before the association. The discussion of the prevention of the spread of amputations in the Confederate camps was a distinct contribution to the science of the treatment of that disease.

A strong committee, composed of the doctors named above, and a number of well known younger physicians of the city, who have a Confederate connection of some sort, has been appointed to look after the medical and ambulance work during the reunion. Dr. C. W. P. Brock is chairman of this committee, all the members of which will wear suitable badges. The committee will look after the health and sanitary arrangements for the visiting veterans, and attend any who may be taken sick while here.

Physicians will also make daily visits at Camp John W. Gordon, to look after the health of the veterans quartered there.

The medical committee under direction of Dr. Brock, who is the chief surgeon of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, will maintain a supplementary ambulance service on the days of the two great parades.

Arrangements will also be made by the parade committee to have great hogheads of water at convenient corners along the line of march. Several of the veteran organizations are bringing with them negro cooks who served in

the war.

ATLANTA, GA., May 22.—Fred Bush, who is charged with sending an infernal machine to Miss Kate McCarthy about two weeks ago, the explosion of which caused serious injury to Miss McCarthy's mother and wrecked her home, was indicted here to-day for assault with intent to murder. Bush has been held in jail in default of \$10,000 bail since his arrest.

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TWENTY HURT ON CHESAPEAKE FLYER

Pullman Sleeper Thrown Into Ditch by Buckling of Track Under It.

TWO DANGEROUSLY HURT

Porter from Richmond Among Victims on the Fast Flying Virginian.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 22.—Two persons were dangerously injured and twenty others slightly hurt, this afternoon when the Chesapeake and Ohio flyer was wrecked at Lawrence Creek, the sleeper being thrown into the ditch by the buckling of the track under it. The accident occurred between Brokers and South Ripley, Ky. All the injured were taken to May'sville and Cincinnati.

The dangerously injured: Ironton Kelly, Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Van Rigo, Pikeville, Ky.

Slightly injured: Mrs. Lazaro, St. Louis; Judge Hosley, Milwaukee; Lawrence Hosley, Milwaukee; Mrs. James Gordon, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Van Valenburgh, Huntsville, Ala.; Miss Ella Van Valenburgh, Huntsville, Ala.; Miss Lottie Van Valenburgh, Huntsville, Ala.; M. K. Smith, Pittsburg, Ky.; R. J. Allen, Pullman porter, Richmond, Va.; Miss Kate Mosby, Covington, Ky.; George Sterns, Cincinnati; Thomas Hanson, Chicago; B. Frank, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. Burke, Ashland, Ky.; B. L. Burke, Ashland, Ky.; Miss Margaret Mayo, Ashland, Ky.; D. P. Davis, special mail agent, Cincinnati; J. Barhold, Baltimore, Md.; A. Hanfleder, Cincinnati.

The sleeper was attached to the train known as the "Fast Flying Virginian," which left Cincinnati at noon for New York via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

LEADING MAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Horse Plunges Into Deep Water, Is Drowned and Buggy Lost. Finds Mother Dying.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, Va., May 22.—A special cable to-day from a special correspondent states that William H. Rosenberry, a prominent lumberman of this county, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday while crossing the Shenandoah River with a horse and buggy, at Howellsville, Ford. His horse, a blood animal, became frightened at foam in the river, and plunged headlong in the water, thirty feet deep, through which ran a swift current. The horse was drowned, the buggy lost, and Mr. Rosenberry swam ashore, landing in an exhausted condition. He was on his way to a lumber camp to pay wages to employees, and had over two hundred dollars on his person. He succeeded in saving the money.

Soon after reaching home Mr. Rosenberry's mother, Mrs. Elemina Rosenberry, died, following an illness incident to old age. She was eighty-nine years old, and the widow of John Rosenberry. While sojourning at Chambersburg, Pa., recently she expressed a desire to return to Virginia to die, and soon after coming to this county she passed away.

MIKADO'S MEN STEAL PAGODA

Feat Just as Remarkable as if Washington Monument Was Carried Away.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

NAGASAKI, JAPAN, May 22.—It developed here to-day that this country has performed the most astonishing feat of the age. The Japanese have performed a feat just as remarkable as if the Washington Monument had been carried away.

The white marble pagoda of P'unk-Duk, standing a thousand years in Seoul, Korea, has been taken down and transported to Japan, and no one in Seoul knows anything about it. The Korean Emperor was asked to give the pagoda to Japan, but refused. Eight days later the site of the pagoda was a hole and the building was on its way to Japan in marked sections, to be set up in this country, wherever the Mikado orders.

PRESIDENT TUCKER QUIET ON POLITICS

Won't Know Anything About It Until Exposition Closes, He Says.

JAMESTOWN SHOW IS FINE

Railroads and Bankers Take Bonds and Certain of Its Success.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—President Tucker, of the Jamestown Exposition Company, accompanied by Mrs. Tucker and her son, Mr. Albert Sidney Tucker, passed through Washington this afternoon on their way to Norfolk from a day or two at the Virginia Hot Springs, whither Mr. Tucker went in search of a short rest.

"The exposition is getting in fine shape," said Mr. Tucker. "The work of completing the buildings and other features of the exposition is almost over, and I am delighted with the showing made. The attendance grows every day. The backwardness of the season has tended to keep down the crowds, but with the coming of warm weather we are satisfied the attendance will be all that could be expected. Our bond issue to raise funds for pressing needs," continued Mr. Tucker, "have been placed. The railroads of Virginia and the bankers of Norfolk have got the money we wanted. There is nothing in the way of the exposition being as much a success as we have anticipated."

"What's new in politics?" I asked, since Mr. Tucker, his friends say, at least, is the foremost candidate for the gubernatorial nomination to succeed Governor Swanson.

"I do not know anything about politics," said Mr. Tucker, "and I do not expect to know anything until after the exposition. One thing at a time."

CANNON STILL STANDING PAT

Denies That He Will Seek Nomination on Platform of Tariff Revision.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Speaker Cannon, on having his attention called to a report which has gained currency, that he is out for tariff revision as a presidential candidate and has abandoned the stand-patting, to-day said: "I do not know where the 'grape vine' originated. The only knowledge I have in the matter is the report."

Mr. Cannon said further: "In the campaign a year ago the Republican party won a victory which gave the Republicans a majority of fifty-eight in the Sixtieth Congress, which organized in December next, upon the very 'let well enough alone' and I have no doubt that the Sixtieth Congress, so elected, will be true to the pledges made in the campaign."

PRESIDENT PUTS ON OFFICIAL SHACKLES

After Delightful and Invigorating Stay at Pine Knot Executive Returns to Washington.

COURT RULES THAT ELECTION IS VOID

Decides in Louisville Contest Case That People Must Vote Again.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 22.—President Roosevelt brought his five days' outing at Pine Knot to a close this afternoon. Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Archie, he left the hunting lodge at 1:30, the trip to the station being made in a two-seated rig drawn by the splendid sorrel stallions Plain Dealing and Engineer, the pride of his Albemarle estate, which he handed the ribbons, several steps being made on the way to gather wild flowers. The President showed every sign of being refreshed by his sojourn in his Albemarle cabin and the freedom from official cares and routine, but seemed eager to get back to Washington and start things to happening. After alighting at the station, he doffed his hat to the bystanders, and walking forward, shook hands with the railway officials, saying that he had had a most delightful trip. He then entered the private car Magnet, and in a few moments was busy dictating to Assistant Secretary Latta. At 3:55 P. M. the Pullman was attached to the rear of the express from Charlotte and the start to Washington begun. On the President's car were William Wil-

son, the opinion deals in detail with election outrages and the use of the police at the polling places on registration and election days. It declares them to be as repulsive to the citizen as would be the use of State troops, and not to be tolerated in future elections. The campaign methods of both Unionists and Democrats in the election are denounced, and so is the use of over \$100,000 campaign fund in the contest.

STOCK BROKERS DRIVEN TO WALL

Havens & Co. Fail Because Customers Could Not Put Up Margins.

DANVILLE HAS SERIOUS FIRE

Grist Mill of Douthat Company Destroyed, Loss Being Heavy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, Va., May 22.—Fire, which was discovered at about 10:30 o'clock to-night, completely destroyed the grist mill of the Douthat Riddle Coal Company, Incorporated, several outbuildings, and a large quantity of wood, entailing a total loss that is approximated at \$25,000.

The blaze originated in the upper story of the mill, which was a three-story brick building, and spread rapidly, getting beyond the control of the department shortly after the arrival. About ten thousand bushels of corn was stored away in the bins, all of which burned. The building and machinery were worth about \$15,000 and \$20,000, and the wood destroyed was valued at several thousand. The main office building was saved and the fire put under control at about midnight. A. W. Douthat is president of the corporation; F. L. Riddle, secretary and treasurer. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

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METHODS ARE DENOUNCED

Interference of Police at Polls More Repulsive Than State Troops.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 22.—The Court of Appeals to-day handed down its opinion in the contested election cases from the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, upholding the contentions of the fusionists and declaring the election void, thus reversing the decision of Judges Miller and Kirby, of the Jefferson Circuit Court. The court rules that Governor Beckham has the power to fill the vacancies by appointment, and an election for all city and county officials is ordered for next November.

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PLAGUE AND YELLOW FEVER

Two Deaths from Former in Honolulu and Fever in Matanzas.

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CAMP "J. W. GORDON" IS RISING RAPIDLY

The "Busy Bees" From Blues and Regiment Pitch Tents.

U. S. GOVERNMENT LENDS EQUIPMENT

Gray-Coated Confederate Veterans Will Sleep Under Canvas of National Government Used for the Men Who Wear the Blue.

Another special host turned up last night at Camp John W. Gordon, and the tented city took on a new life, growing to almost double its former size. Company B, of the Blues, fifty-eight strong, under command of Captain Burwell, was early on the ground, and squads of eight men tackled the big conical tents with a familiarity and ease that was remarkable. Company B, of the Seventeenth Regiment, was also out in force, under Captain Miller, bringing with them Lieutenant Spencer and a drum corps of twelve pieces, which added to the military character of the evening.

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Physicians will also make daily visits at Camp John W. Gordon, to look after the health of the veterans quartered there.

The medical committee under direction of Dr. Brock, who is the chief surgeon of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, will maintain a supplementary ambulance service on the days of the two great parades.

Arrangements will also be made by the parade committee to have great hogheads of water at convenient corners along the line of march. Several of the veteran organizations are bringing with them negro cooks who served in

the war.</